DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

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Laurium Department

JARVINEN MEETS

GREAT MATCH IS SCHEDULED FOR THE PALESTRA APRIL 20 -JARVINEN ALSO TO MEET LEHTO.

Alex Jarvinen, known as "The Slippery Finn," claimant of the Finnish wrestling championship, and Zbyszko, claimant of the world's championship in the catch-as-catch-can style, whose work on the mat has been witnessed in Calumet on two other occasions when he met Karl Lehto at the Pulestra, have been matched to wrestle at the Palestra, the evening of Saturday,

Jarvinen is a comer. He weight 210 pounds, and it is believed he will prove worthy match for the big Polish wrestler. He has met with much success in his matches since coming to this country from Finhand . While Zbyzako will weigh about twenty pounds more than his opponent, there are many who profess to believe that Jarvinen will not be defeated, their belief being that the match will be a draw. Hermann, the Pole's manager however, is confident Zbyszko will win.

Jarvinen vs. Lehto at Duluth.

Chicago, April 8.-Announcement championship, had been awarded to the Greater Duluth Athletic club of match against Fitchburg, Mass, and \$200 respectively. Jarvinen is the newly arrived "Fin-

nish Wonder," who caused a great the United States a week ago by staying for two hours with Charles Cutter guages, of this city. The latter is responsible for the statement that Jarvinen is the hardest man in the game to pin to the mat, According to Cutler, Jarvinen has not a great deal of knowledge about the American style, but he has a few haffling defensive stunts, peculiar to mat men, such as bridging with his head between his shoulder blades! and making a piece-de-resistance with in the usual way on a passenger train his elongated legs and arms locked be

Bids for the match were opened this afternoon at the Hotel Morrison. Lehto's manager, Frijund and Emil Klank were present.

Nothing in an official way bas been received confirming the above dispatch, but it is considered likely by the Duluth chib that their bid was the highest, as they not only offered a flat guarantee of \$1,000, but also a privilege of a percentage of the gross receipts of the match Manager Frifund will probably officially confirm

All New Vaudeville

SPECIAL PHOTO PLAY FOR TODAY

"Flying to Fortune"

COMING THURSDAY

The Pewer Behind the Throne

gives Duluth another big match for the grand wind-up of the season.

Such a go is expected to outdistance anything held this season. Jarvinen by shipping orders of the usual form. me to Duluth an unknown quantity, out his marvelous work against Cutler has made him the talk of the city's athletic circles. Finding such a winner, the Finnish people at once demanded that he meet Carl Lehto, the ceed 18 months. American Finnish people's popular favorite, but when this big match was proposed there at once appeared opposition to Duluth staging the bout, other prominent Finnish committees desiring to land the plum. It would seem from the above dispatch however, that Duluth has outbid their rivals for the

LAW PROHIBITS CARRYING OF EXPLOSIVES ON TRAINS

NOTICES ARE BEING POSTED IN MANY LANGUAGES.

Requires Shipments to be Properly Marked.

Copies of circular letter, issued by very large congregation. railroads throughout the country in an endeavor to put a stop to the prectice of carrying dynamite and other explosives on passenger trains, have been received here. One of these circulars, which applies to every raftread in the country follows:

It is against the law to deliver explosives for transportation by freight was made here today by Gus Frilund without properly packing and markthat the Jarvinen-Lehto match for the ing the same, in accordance with rules expect that any changes will be made world's Finnish catch-as-catch-can of the Interstate Commerce Commans-

Notices to this effect in German, French Italian and Polish are now be ing posted by the railroad company Ashtabula. Ohio, who offered \$750 and at all stations and in conspicuous places in mining districts. In addition, the following circular is being *********************** given a wide distribution throughout deal of comment in sporting circles of the country, being sent particularly to newspapers published in foreign lan-

"It has come to the attention of the bureau of explosives of the American Railway association, that many of the users of explosives, and especially miners who are foreigners not conversant with the English language or the requirements of the federal law, are in the habit of including puckages of explosives in their bargage checker

"The House of Quality."

EXTRA ATTRACTION 2-DAYS ONLY-2

the above report by letter, which "The Danites"

A WESTERN PLAY MCKEE RANKIN'S GREATEST

DRAMATIC SUCCESS "Under Burning Skies"

"Her Last Shot"

her baby with her last shot to save it from Indians

"Back to the Kitchen" "When Memory Calls"

WATCH FOR THE LIFE OF MOSES!

and in packages of household furniture shipped in the usual way b

freight. The federal law strictly forbids oncealed shipment of explosives he transportation of explosives on passenger truins even when declared. Packages of explosives must be packed in their regular shipping containers properly marked and accompanied The penalty provided for violations of the federal law is severe and may equal a fine not to exceed \$2.000, with or without imprisonment not to ex-

"This is a matter that affects public

INQUEST TOMORROW.

Coroner William Fisher will conduct an inquest tomorrow afternoon in the Laurium townhall, to ascertain the cirumstances surrounding the death of Eugene Sullivan, aged fourteen years, of Osceola, who was drowned Friday afternoon at the Houghton-Douglass

AT THE SACRED HEART.

Special services were held yesterday morning at the Sacred Heart church, narking Easter Sunday. The music n charge of Prof. Espel's augmented boy choir was especially good. The C. & H. orchestra assisted in the musical portion of the service. There was a

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

There will be a statutory meeting of the Laurium village council this evening to act on applications for liquor licenses, and upon the appointments made by President Joseph Wills for the ensuing year. President Wills informed the News recently that he does not in the list of appointive officers.

LAURIUM BREVITIES

Attorney Ed. F. LeGendre has returned from a legal visit to Ewen. Jerry Sullivan and Timothy Harring ton of Laurium, have returned from Manistique.

Mrs. William McGuire, of Duluth, is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen, of First street, Laurium.

The funeral of the late Eugene Sulivan was held this morning with services at the Sacred Heart church, and interment in Hecla cometery.

The J. C. Hansen bowling team ha ntered for the Y. M. C. A. tournament April 15 to 30 inclusive on the Y. M. C. alleys. The Calumet Social club and the Y. M. C. C. teams of Laurlum are also expected to enter the tourna

Laurium lodge Knights of Pythias, will entertain with a dancing party in the First National bang hall, one week from this evening, and the Ladies Auxillary of St. Cecella will entertain it the same hall on the evening of Ap-

At both the Laurium M. E. and aurium Baptist churches special services were conducted yesterday, mark ing the observance of Easter Sunday. Excellent music was enjoyed. The Sunday school had charge of last night's service at the Laurium M. E.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

No people place a higher value or noney than the Swiss, yet no people are readier to make liberal expenditure for advertising. The winter season in Switzerland is remarking to a close and before long the last visitor wil have taken his departure. It has been a wonderfully successful season

It is estimated that 100,000 foreigners visit the country between December and March for the winter sports. report has just been published which affords some interesting information or the inducements which are held out to attract these visitors.

A num of \$500,000 a year is expended by the Swiss rallways and hotel proprietors in advertisemets, and an exontemplated. The Swiss government is being ursed to create a "Federal Of-fice of Tourists." as in France and Austria, at a cost of \$200,000 a year, in order to compete with these two

SPORTING DEPARTMENT

MANAGER MUST

SIGNING UP MAJOR LEAGUE STARS NO EASY TASK, EVEN RECRUITS ARE TROU-BLESOME.

Signing up a lot of major league ball the sectional conferences, dayers is not an employment to be the magnates.

The manager of a ball team should Side in the field and is supposed to favor the Bailey. President E. B. Craighead of player, good, bad or indifferent, when Tulane University; Minister Egan of it comes to the salary question,

would be willing to give the men in Home,": Col. D. C. Collier, president the way of salary, it is the duty of the Panama-California Exposition of each player, using strict diplomacy.

The young player, partially tried out. receives a letter saying that the clut will see that he receives a substantial gress, salary if he makes good, but that up to the present he has shown little to warrant a very large stipend for his work,

The veteran seldem answers. The oung player drops a line to say that he knows he will make good, and would like to receive the same kind of a salary that the other players command. out the contracts, with a blank space left for the player's autograph,

The young player is anything but satisfied, but soon returns the contract and hitter in Johnson. It is said seveigned, with a note saying that he is eral major league scouts are right on feels sure the chib will do much better the Pelican. next season. The president smiles and Ownie Bush, of the Tigers, is still remarks: "I rather like the tone of holding out and insists that he will McCluskey's letter and predict the not play baseball at all unless he reyoungster wil show something next season, if given a little more work. Sitting on the bench never made a bail field for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is duplayer, and believe me, there will be no shirking with me next season."

The old player with a few good years eft is figuring on a few investments In the fall he is favored with a mort gage or pay down a little advance of a piece of property. The club may indorse his note with no security, and mers and Moore in regular turn. do the player many favors. Later the same player will want a little advance money, but when the contract arrives naming the old figures, and princely figures at that, there is no answer, and te magnate doce some thinking.

Now and then some new league is talked of, and the player smiles. The magnate writes another letter and receives an answer saying that there was no use in considering the matter any further. "If you don't care to give me the money I ask for sell my release to some other club. I know for a fact that several clubs will pay me m price.

Star players must be handled with elvet gloves, and the magnates start out to write more friendly letters. A slight inducement may land a few of

**** MICHIGAN MAY TAKE UP ROWING AS SPORT.

Ann Arber, Mich., April 8 .- Michigan bids fair to have another major sport in the near future, plans having een completed whereby for the first time it will be possible to develop a varuity crew.

At present the Huron river presents be started May 1 on a new dam that tension of the advertising system is five miles long, over a quarter of a higher average at bat. With Hooper, seven to twenty-six feet. The survey laid out a mile and a but ions and cellent chance for the banner." over water at loast seventeen feet in depth,

AID SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

Big Commercial Congress Opens at Nashville, Tenn., Today.

Nashville, Tenn., April 8 .- Planters, ance at the fourth annual convention believed that Nap had won the Ameri- to acquire it for financial purposes. of the Southern Commercial corgress, can league batting championship, They which opened here today. During the did not like Ty then, but he won them player who uses them," says Jennings. three days of the congress practically over during the 1911 campaign. every subject of importance to the ment of the South will be discussed by experts at the general meetings and

The list of noted speakers scheduled relished by sensitive men. As there is to address the conference includes Mil- says that not only is he the world's no set scale of prices for ball playing. ton Whitney, chief of the boreau of greatest player, but also one of the every man tries to pull down all the soils, Department of Agriculture, who grandest fellows connected with the money in sight, and is sure to be on will speak on "The Soil Resources of game, the offensive when doing business with the South." Senator Newlands of Ne vada, who will discuss "The Business of Waterway Development," 4 never be called on to rign up the men. Louis W. Hill, president of the Great & as he must be free to handle the boys Northern railway; Senator Joseph W. . Denmark; David Lubin, of Rome, Italy; After doping out just what the club Herbert Myrick, editor of "Farm and executive to write a pleasant letter to San Diego; Col. J. O. Wright, chief engineer of the everglades drainage and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Commercial Con-

SPRING REMINDERS,

President Charley Somers, of the Cleveland Naps, is also president of the Toledo club in the American association.

The Cleveland Naps should be well Then it is up to the president to send fixed for heavy hitters this season. as seven of the regulars hit for .360 or better in 1911; New Orleans has a great fielder

much pleased to be with the chib and the job, and watching every move of Ownie Bush, of the Tigers, is still

ceives the contract he desires. Mike Doniin, who is playing right

ing some great throwing this spring Mike says his arm is better this year than for many a season. Manager Charley Dooin, of the Phil-

delphia Quakers, figures that oil he has to do to win the National league pennant, is to pitch Alexander, Chal-The two home run kings, Frank Schulte, of the Cubs, and Frank Baker, of the Athletics, seem to have found their batting lamps right at the start

of the training season this year. Jake Daubert, Brooklyn's star first aseman, is playing a great game this spring. There are only a few real first basemen in the big show and Jake is surely one of them.

MURPHY BACK ON JOB.

Penn's Veteran Trainer Takes Charge of Track Team Candidates. Philadelphia, Pa., April 8.-With the eturn of Trainer Mike Murphy, track athletics at Pennsylvania have experienced a big boom. Murphy's services with the Olympic athletes will not be required until the selection of the team

n June. The task which confronts him now is that of building up a track team which will give Cornell a fight for this year's intercollegiate championship Although the Quakers concede that the hances are all with Cornell, they intend to make a desperate effort to head great fight, and the Tigers will surhe Ithacans off.

M'ALEER IS CONFIDENT.

Boston, Mass. April 8 .- Jimmy Mc-Meer, the new leader of the Boston Americans, figures on "speed and slugging to win this year's pennant." "I expect," he says, "to see Stabl. will result in the formation of a lake kes may come through, too, with a mile wide and ranging in depth from Speaker, and Stahl, not to mention indicates that a straight course can be the bases, I think Bosten has an ex- imissioners are expected.

Advertise in The News for results,

FORMER ENEMIES NOW COBB'S BEST FRIENDS.

New Orienns, La., April 8,-Ty Cobb representatives of many other lines of ceived a telegram of congratulation those who "have the habit" now and from ien of the Tigers when it was

agricultural and commercial develop- rapidly during the last year and his in the old Oriole days Willie Keeler personality was such that his former and I were roommates. Keeler smokenemics became his most intimate ed cigarettes. Finally he concluded friends. And practically every man on the team now swears by Ty and

WEIGHT THROWING WITH BOTH HANDS. 44444444444444444

New York, April 8 -In order to avoid any possible misunderstanding at the dymple games, Secretary James E. Suilivan, of the American committee, ome time ago requested the Swedish ommittee to forward full particular: in relation to the rules for the weight browing contests (right and left hand)

He has just received a letter from the Swedish committee stating that it these contests all the competitors will make their efforts with one hand an then the other. The best efforts with och hand will be added together to determine the commetition.

HAS NEW "SPITTER."

Stricklett Invents Novel Delivery Called the Wave Spitball, San Jose Cal., April 8,- Elme

Stricklett, the former Brewer, who L on his way east to join the Brooklyr Nationals, has a "wave spitter" with him to fool the big league butters. The wave spitter" is a ball which breaks its way to the batter. It is delivered from between the two middle fingers and the thumb. It has more speed the lad won't listen to advice off the than the ordinary "spitter."

Stricklett lost his arm several years ago when he was in the majors, and was sent to the minors. When he porfeeted the spitball he went back to Brooklyn and was a leading National nitcher several sensons.

The "wave spitter" is said by experts to be more effective against scientific satters than bushers, and is expected to make Stricklett famous

M'GRAW TO STAND PAT.

Manager McGraw will stand put on hs pennant wining Giants. While the recruits have shown much promise he loes not consider any of them ready o replace last year's tried and true vets. The probable line-up for the first game follows: Devore, left field; Doyle, second base: Smodgrass, center field: Murray, right field; Merkle first hase: Herzog, third base; Fletcher, shortstop; Meyers, catcher; Marquard or Mathewson, pitcher,

TY COBB QUITE MODEST.

"I would be willing to but 200 this year if every other member of the erto has been satisfied to count profits Detroit team could but .400 and land by the thousands, is induced by an the pennant," says Ty Cobb,

race this season-Detroit. Boston and of the country, seeing a new competi-Philadelphia. They will put up a tor, try to crush the Emersons. prise many people. Watch that pitching staff and infield. Our catching and both father and son and their staff also will be stronger."

INTEREST IN OLYMPICS.

Washington, D. C., April s .- Interest in the United States in the coming Olympic sames at Stockholm, Sweder kind of competition, but work will Hooper, Speaker, Wagner, Lewis and has become so great that hundreds of Carrigan batting more than 200. Yer- letters have reached the white house requesting President Tait to make and Eddie Hanavan, other Michigan public the names of American commissioners to the games. The committee some of the youngsters, tearing around in charge of the contests has informed President Taft that no foreign com-

Classified ads bring results, the shot in the ne shborhood of to foot.

******************************** BIG BONUS FOR MEN WHO GIVE UP PILLS.

Monroe, La., April & Six hursired dollars in cash is the benus offered by essumates. The situation was not al- Hugh Jennings to every member of ways thus, however, It was only a the Tigers who will stop smoking cigayear ago last fall, that Nap Lajore re- rettes. Naturally this applies only to

"Cigarettes put a curse on every boll man can not be at his best physical-Ty's character seemed to develop ly g he keeps bitting the paper pipe. that they were injuring him and he cut them out substituting cigars. When he quit the eignrettes his batting average picked up something like 100

points. "I know if several members of my eam would throw the clarettes away they would benefit themselves and the team, That's why I offer \$600 bonus.

YOST LOSES CENTER.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 8,-"Red" ornwell, star center on the 1910 eleven, and expected to be the mainstay of the Michigan 1912 team, was dismissed from college last week by President Hutchins. Cornwell was arrested a few nights ago following fight downtown.

MACK INVESTS \$18,000.

Spends That Amount In Developing

Recruits in Southland. The training trip of the Philadelshia athletics will cost that club \$18,-00. That's as much as some major cague clubs paid in salaries to all their players for a whole 25 years ago. Mack is always planning for years

He develops his own players. gets them very young, usually out of high schools or colleges. He aims to them before they have had

all bubits that is false or inerect methods in batting, throwing, sitching etc.

Mack first watches a lad's physical faults. He tries to correct them. If team he goes. After curing a player of his false motions, Connie starts to train him physically and mentally. He couches the lad on the field and he seats him near him on the bench during a game and explains to the lad the various plays as they come

Mack next tries him in every pealtion until he finds the one the lad an play best. Then he waits for the decline of the veteran. Some day a man is needed for a man's job on be diamond and the recruit who has been trained carefully steps into the limelight a finished paseball product. It was so with Collins, Barr, Lasso, Mc-

innis and it will be so with others. PLAY TEACHES LESSON.

The Gamblers to Be Presented in Calumet Thursday Evening. Charles Klein's "The Gamblers" will

be presented at the Calumet theater for the first time Thursday evening. In this play Mr. Klein has taken gambling as his theme, not the petty kind, but that which is done in seven figures on Wall Street. John Emerson, an old-school financier who hithambitious son to raise the stakes to "There will be three clubs in the millions. The big financial interests young man in his effort to resist the powerful enemy breaks a Federal Law partners face prison sentences. All but the son are saved by the intervention of a woman. She, symbolically, is

gambling for happiness. HORNER IS WORKING HARD.

Anti Arbor. April 8.-Jon Horner of Grand Rapids, with Ralph Crait Istars, stand a fine chance to hand barths on the American Olympic team. Horner, is the second one of the select trio, but he will not have such & sure thing in the shot as Craig has in the